Neuralgia



"It's Cruel for them not to give you Pearline for your washing. Your folks can't know much about it. My! They could save their money, and all your hard work besides I'm thankful the lady I live with is just the

other way. She knows what Pearline will do, and she wants it She d never let me lose my time trying to get things clean with soap-and she wouldn't stand it to have her clothes all worn out with tubbing, cither

That's the truth The lack of Pearline comes just as hard on the mistress' clothes as it thees on the laundress' back.

Send Puddlers and some inscrippions groters will tell you "this is as good as" or the same is Pearline. It's falls—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your greer sends you something in place of Pearline, homest—end it lack.

NINE OUT OF EVERY TEN

f the durlings have already fully made up their minds as to what they shall present crack one of the rest of the family. In this respect the children differ from their iders for to the latter northing partiales more of a quandary than does the matter of purchasing smalle and acceptable thrismas gifts. There is one chas quitte not opens up an avenue of hundreds of fitting articles—articles that will meet with the approbation of the recipion, to will

Furniture.

Christmas-Buying Public that it will be highly advantageous to scrutimze for our statement of useful offerings. In the meantime it would be well to call and inspect our stock, for our Holiday Goods are arriving daily from the reliable manufacturers with

Until Christmas we shall make a present to each cus-

tomer buying goods to the amount of \$25.00 or over.

To those buying over \$25.00 worth and less than \$50 00, we shall give a beautiful picture. These pintures are artistic and of pretty design, and framed in dak, white, white and gold.

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DISSER AND TOILET SETS, SIDEBOARDS, DRAPERIES, RUGS, LOUNGES, MIRRORS, CLOCKS, SEWING NACHINES, ORGANS, PIANOS

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We have added Cold Meats to the bill of fare in our Lunch Department. Baked Beans Saturday.

FOX & CO., 8 Main Street, FOR LATEST DESPATCHES SEE SECOND PAGE

ENTERED AS SECOND OLASS MAIL MATTER

WARY BUILDINGS WRECKED.

A Cyclone Sweeps Over a Portio

of Alabama. One Man Hurled Against a Tree

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 15. A fatal cyclone swept over Little Wills Valley, near Attalle, Thursday night, doing heavy damage. The dwelling of E.A. Gilland, County Commissioner of Etowa County, was wrecked. George Stoval, who benrded with Gilland was blown out of the house and striking a tree was killed. A nogro's house on Gilland's plantation was wrecked and one child was killed and two others were hurt. The path of the storm was narrow and it spent its fury in the valley wrecking fully two dozen buildings.

BRUTAL HUSBAND

Succeeds in Murdering His Wife

MANISTEE, Mich., Dec. 15. Casimer Herner, a Polander, aged 48, pounded his wife to death yesterday and then committed suicide by shooting. After having killed his wife, Heiner lighted the house with candles, opened his bible before him, took his beads in his left hand and a revolver in his right, with which he shot humself through the temple. Herner had several times before unknecessfully attempted his wife's life by administering poison.

CALIFORNIA SENATORSHIP dications that George C. Perkin Will Be His Own Successor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. A morning
paper says: The poll of the Republican
members of the legislature shows that
George C. Perkins will speceed humself
as United States Senator, both for the
unexpired term of Leiand Stanford and
that of six years, commencing March 4.

MILK CONSUMERS ALARMED MILK CONSUMERS ALARMED
Over Discovery of Tuberculosis.
WOONSOCRET, R. I., Dec 15. Tuberculosis has been quite prevalent in the
large herd of cattle owned by the Lonsdale Company at Lonsdale, for some
time past. A number of animals were
killed by the State board last month. It
is now believed the entire herd is ufflicted and all will been the contract of the co ed and all will have to be killed. The milk consumers in the valley are very much alarmed over the developments.

CREW LANDED. Schooner Orlando

Schooner Orlando.
New York, Dec. 16. The steamer Santiago, which arrived this morning from Nassau, bruge the chief officer and six seamen of the three masted schooner Orlando, of Boston. The Orlando was bound from Port an Prince for Wilmington, N. C., went ashore on Long Island, Bahama bank and became a total loss. A portion of her materials were saved. She was owned in Boston and was partly insured.

PENSIONS GRANTED Additional for Maine Residents. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. The following nsions have been granted to residents

Original. Wellington McFarland, Bar Harbor. Additional, John D. Shendan, Increase Willard B. Bean, decased, Thomaston. Reissue, Jeremiai N. spear, Newport; Wm. P. Damon. West Auburn. Widows, Nellie E. Bean, Phomaston; Rosanna Stickney, Wind-

WESTBROOK CITIZENS MEET To Act on Amendment to City Charter.

nterested in the amendment of the city charter met a committee from the City Council last evening, to offer suggestions amendment of the charter, Prominent citizens present offered a few suggestions. The universal opinion is that the charter is a good one. They adjourned for two weeks when the citi-

session of Christian Workers had a very small attendance this morning. After devotional exercises, led by Rev. J. C. Collins, Miss Florence Rew Ohel, of Jerusalem, gave an address, detailing at length scenes and incidents in Jerusalem connected with Christian work there. C. N. Crittenton, of New York, told of be work of the Florence Crittenton Mission in New York. This is an institution for the raising of fallen women and the speaker gave a moving account of the methods of work and gave illustrative cases showing the good that has been accomplished. Mrs. Porter presented the cause of the Home for Girls that is to be established in Maine, similar to the Good Will Home for Boys in Fairfield. She said that \$13,000 has already been

procured for this object.

Andrew Cudworth, of New Harbor, Ends His Life by Shooting. DANARISCOTTA, Dec. 15. At New Harbor last evening, Andrew Cudworth, aged about 55, suicided by shooting with a revolver. He leaves a family.

For Children

to be sick and ailing is a source of much concern to parents. There is often no apparent reason for their condition, it seems almost as if their vital forces were just wasting away day by day. Physicians do not seem to be of any use, for there is nothing specific to work on. Take the advice of a Mother, and use

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The Kind That Cures

MRS. C. WHITMAN, of DEX-TER, ME, writes us " Our little Gracie, when about twelve years old, began to fail. Her_cheeks

NOT A CAMBIDATE.

Gen. Harrison Predicts Republi- French Troops Capture Tamative | Pugilist Dies as Result of

But Says His Name Will Not be Japanese Troops Proparing to Presented.

BLFFALO, N. 1., Dec. 15 Col. D. S. Alexander, at one time Gen. Harrison's Private Sceretary, returned yesterday from Indianapolis where he spent two days with the ex-President. In an interview, Mr. Alexander said that he found Gen. Harrison in excellent health and splitts. Discussing the political outlook, Gen. Harrison believed that the Republican party would win in 1896 and that it would be called upon to settle the currency question which he regarded as one of the greatest difficulty as well as of the highest importance. He did not suggest a remedy but he thought the Treasury Department would get very tired maintaining a gold standard by paving interest on boads Issued for the purchase of gold. Upon the subject of his candidatey for renomination in 1896, Col. Alexander suys Gen. Harrison positively declared that he would not and could not be a candidate. Whatever honor came from simply holding the exalted office was already in his possession and he was content to let ofhers assume its responsibilities in the future. The very thought, Gen. Harrison said, of having again to change the officials of the country ought of itself he sufficient to deter any man who once had been through the ordeal from wanting to undertake it agam.

Gen. Harrison discussed the candidates who were likely to come before the convention of '96, but indicated no preference. He spoke of Red, M. Kibley and Allison as gentlemen of ability and well qualified to the office by long public experience.

FIRE RECORD.

aged.
Dinvin, Col., Dec. 15 A fire last evening in the Times Building caused a lamage estimated at \$50,600.

DECISION IN DEBS CASE Views of Prominent Labor Men. Dinver, Col., Dec 15 Preside Views of Prominent Labor Men.
Dinver, Col., Dec 15 President.
Gompers, of the American Federition of
Labor, said regarding the decision of
Judge Woods in the Debs case — think
is contemptible for any Judge to take
from a citazen of the Lonted States the
right of trial by jury — If Mr. Debs is
guilty of any climinal act a jury of his
peers should be allowed to say so—i
denounce the action of any Judge who
shows himself so eager to do the bidding
of corporations.
Patrick Mellryde, Secretary of United
Mine Workers, said: I think the decision
18 an outrage. I do not believe the intention of the law under which the in-

has strained the law to reach the decision and inflict severe punishment upon the first mun tried for its violation.

John K. O'Sullivan, of Boston, said I have expected this decision and it now only remains for us to see that the case goes to the highest tribunal.

A. McCrutth, of the Typographical Union, Boston, said I think the methods of the people in power are tending toward revolution.

David Holmes, of London, declined to express an ordinon upon the matter. Express an opinion upon the matter.

VICTIMS OF A STRANGER everal Banks in St. Joseph, Mo

Several Banks in St. Joseph. Mo., St. Joseph. Mo., St. Joseph. Mo., Dec. 15 The local bauks, the German American, the Central Savings and the State National have been robbed by a stranger. At the State National the stranger deposited a considerable sum of money last week under the name of A. S. Denton, at the German he deposited in the name of E. C. Coulter and at the Central Savings in the name of C. H. Davis. This gave him an acqualatanee which proved more valable to him than to the banks. He said he was in the commission business and gave bach of the banks nuncous drafts for collection, all of which were honored. In due thing he reduced his deposits, getting ready for the grand coupe. Lesterday he entered each of the banks with drafts of the collection and asked for an advance on the paper. In each instance he got it. He is said to have secured a total of \$8,000.

Captured at Bridgeport, Conn.

Captured at Bridgeport, Conn. BRIDG PORT, Conn., Dec. 15. Four agents of the United States Secret Service Burean of New York came to this city last night and early this morning captured a gang of experienced counterfeiters at 10 Edwin street. They are James McGulre, aged 40, Henry Oliver, aged 52, Geosge Allen, aged 30, and Mrs. McGulre, who is about her hasband's age. The agents also captured all their moulds and dies and other apparatus and also a large quantity of coin in dollars and half dollars. The gang came here Thursday, Dec. 6, from New York, and have been circulating the spurious coin since. They were traced by the United States detectives who surprised them at work this morning. One of the officers said that their coin were excellent imitations and that all the gang were experts. They were taken to the latter than the control of the contr the gang were experts. They taken to New Haven.

> POLICE BRIBERY. York Policeman Makes a Full

New York Policeman Makes a Full Confession.

New York, Dec. 15. Policeman August E. Thorne, formerly of ex-Capt Stephenson, Leonard street squad, has confessed. Högwas held in \$7,500 hall yesterday, for perjury, and kept in the Tombs all night. This inorning he expressed a desire to see Assistant Attorney Lindsay. To him he made a full confession of all he knew about police bribery. He maintains that he was made a victim and when he went to merchaut Edwards and said that Capt. Stephenson wanted a barrel of apples he acted simply as a messenger. Thorne was very much broken up. His eyes were red and bloodshot as from weeping.

veeping.
The revelations made by Thorne are of an astomoling character. Assistant Dis-trict Attorney McIntyre said to a report-er that he had never heard anything like what Thorse made known. The indicted policeman has made a clean breast of

policeman has made a clean breast of the Stephenson story.
In addition to this, he gave a complete stutement regarding blackmail and corruption in the police department. He told of the system, it is said, that has been in vogue of making collections from every source where tribute has been bavied and as far as he knows where the money has gone. Thorne has been on the police force six years.

MAN MISSING.

Rumored that He is a Defaulter. CHIOAGO, Deo. 15. Charles H. Pur-ington, President of the Purington Brick So. has been missing from the city since Co., has been missing from the city since Friday of last week, and his present whereabouts are unknown. Coupled with his atrange disappearance is a current rumor that he is a defaulter to the amount of \$25,000 or \$30,000. OBITUARY.

old, began to fail. Her cheeks were pale; she was extremely nervous; restless at night, groaning and crying in her sleep for hours at a time. She grew worse until her, appetite was gone, and we became greatly alarmed about her. A few dose of DANA'S Sarsaparilla restored her appetite; gave her, good sleep; abrought the color, back to her, cheeks, and perfectly CURED her.

Shankond, Conn., Dec. 15. Dr. John Lord, historian and electurer, died at his home here to-sing. Dr. John was a gradinte, of "Dartmouth College," an author of considerable repute and a wide-lexible repute and a wide-lexible works were "Old Roban World" and "Anglent States and Empire." He had resided here for years in a stone house halt a mile north of the village. His wife died twenty-five years and educytier, Annie. The former died about eighteen, years ago. One of the last public appearances, of Dr. Lord was at the dentantial of Berwick Academy at Berwick, Men. two lyoars ago when he delivered the outlone.

FOREIGH NEWS.

Without Opposition.

Attack Feng Hung.

which was at once communicated by where to the French government that the French troops occupied Lam Lavo on the morning of December 16, without opposition. There was no violence whatever Armonian Rofugees Tell of Many Quitrages

Affice, Dec. 16. A number of refugees from Armenia have arrived here. According to their statements the situation there is even worse than have been described. They report that many outrages have been committed involving hundreds of Ressants, of which no account has hitherto reached the news centres of Europe.

On the 14th of November [akri Pasha, who is the Kurdleh Governor of Van, devastated the district of Endleh, which contains sixteen villages. The villages of Bohny, Kesen and Hesard were 12red to the ground and many expesses committed. One hundred and byenty-six Armenian peacants were taken prisoners and tortured and hundry bounded the proper

Insurgents.

The Commission to Armenia London, Dec. 15. The thaty Fime's correspondent in Constantinople cayettat the independent combission to go to Armenia will consist of Mr. Graves, English consul in Bitlis and a delegate each from France and Rossla. The desputch discredits the report that the commission would be composed of the Pussian, English and French Consuls in Brezeiaum.

nsurgents.

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Armistice not Unlikely

Sharchar, Dee 15. In well informed quarters it is considered that an armistice between Japan and China is not unlikely, although the Japanuse are indvincing slowly but surely toward Pekin. The account army which is advancing from the Lactung Pennsula, is now within two days' march of Niuchwarg. The first army is operating in Manchunia a few miles nawy to the northeast and is driving the Chinese brifore at in spite of the severe winter weather. It happens that the secondant.

It is stated upon authority of a person of high rank at ached to the Palace that the Empress and Imperial Harem have left Pekin for the Palace stimated twenty niles west of the capital. The Emperor also believed to have been for the ballowed.

secretly. He is known to be in bad

Meeting of Royal Yacht Squadron.
London, Dec. 15. A meeting of the
Royal Yacht Squadron was held to-day.
Nothing was settled in regard to the
justicity of the control of t

Movements of Japanese Army LONDON, Dec. 15. A correspondent of the Central News at Antong telegraphs as follows On the night of December 13 Japanese General Nodra made a subjoined report Geo. Tachinis Brigade is now at Teo Ha Kow, preparing to attack the Chinese at Lien ban Yen and Feng Hung. On Dec. 12 the Japanese secuts obseving a large body of Chinese returned to the main army The enemy pushed southward, stopping at Yih Min Shan, 5 miles distant from Feng Hueng.

at Yh Min Shan, 5 miles distant from Feng Hueng.
On Dec. 15, at dawn, a detachment of Jupanese made a sortle and sharp fighting began. The Chinese over 4,000 strong, endeavored to break through from the Lyung Yung to the Fse Mat Sler Road. Our detachment assumed defensive tacties, but will attack the enemy's left wing to-mortow. A bustalion of the fifth division to-day marched to Feng Huang from Tan Han Chen and a battle from Chin Lien will advance to Tan Han Chen.

AN EDITOR ATTACKED lres Four Shots in Self Defence PROVID: NO., R. I., Dec. 15. David I gram, at noon to-day, shot Oscola Cook, a well known Mexican, in the face, inflicting slight wounds. The shooting occurred in front of Charles Pope's store on Weybesset street, after which Mr. Lingone walked to the police beadquarters, where he gave himself up to the police. The injured man was treated at Blanding's drug store, nearly opposite where the shooting ecourred, and afterwards was removed to the Rhode Island Hospital for treatment. Since last Tuesduv night, when an article referring to Cook as the black finyor appeared in the paper of which Mr. Lingane is editor, trouble has been herewards and Cook has been awalting an opportunity to seek revenge with a cophide whip which for two days he had been carrying about under his waistcoat, waiting for an opportunity to attack Mr. Lingane.

Mr. Lingane had been warned to look out for the Mexican and as a means of self defense aroued himself with a self-acting Smith and Wesson revolver of 38-calibre. He anticipated trouble, as it had reached his ears that Cook had made threatening statements concerning him and those employed by him. This noon Mr. Lingane started to go to the bank. He passed up Woybosset street and was accosted by Cook, who made a movement to draw the rawhide. As he did so Mr. Lingane started to go to the bank. He passed up Woybosset street and was accosted by Cook, who made a movement to draw the rawhide. As he did so Mr. Lingane started to go to the bank. He passed up Woybosset street and was accosted by Cook, who made a movement to draw the rawhide. As he did so Mr. Lingane stepped hack. Cook followed and Mr. Lingane drew his weapon and fired four shots at him. Thee of the shots took effect. Cook is not dangerously inpured.

An examination of Cook at the hospital rovealed the fact that but one shot took effect. Two bullets went through his chin and imbedied itself in the muscles of the neck. Mi. Lingane was arnaigned on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and was released under \$2,000 bonds.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Strike Among the Lasters The Strike Among the Lasters
HAVEHILL, Mass., Dec. 15. The
strike among the machine lasters continues. Six employes at Russ Broa,'
factory struck at noon to-day, on account
of the refusal of the firm to sign a new
price list. One large manufacturer has
signified his willingness to agree to the
increase of pay and it is hoped that
others will.

ACCIDENT ON THE RAIL. Brakeman Killed on the N. Y. & N E. Road. Woonsocker, R. t., Dec. 15. Joseph Gregory, of this city, a brakeman, aged 30, was killed early this morning in a railrond accident on the N. Y. & N. E. road, near Stallwater, R. I. He leaves a widow and several children.

THE IRON HALL Caqes@Disposed Of.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15. Jurge
Lumb has disposed of the cases agained
the order of fron Hall which have been
pending for the past two years. He
desided that the reserve fund in the
hands of the various branches of the
order in this city which had been attached was liable to the payments of
dobts of the order. The commissioner
will distribute the funds.

Condensed, Despatches. Capt. McKentler and arew of the schooner Maggie McKentler are well at Miqueton, arrived at Glopagester. Mass, Saturday. The vessel, thou say, is partially burled in the sand, and is a total lose. There was considerable cargo on board, all of which is lost. Nothing was saved but a few sale.

John Hall and his wife, Mary, were found dead in bed early Saturday morning of their home in New York. They had been suffounded by gas.

Police commissioners of New York have restored Capt. Creation who was suspended Friday, to duty temporarily. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

HIS LAST KNOCK OUT.

Lavigne, Who Fought Andy

Bowen, Charged with Murder.

Murphy and George Considing and also referee John Duffy, were at once placed under arrest and are now in custody.

Between 2 and 7 this morning

Doctors remained with Bowen to the end, with his wife also standing by the hedside. Just as the hands of the chock were creeping around to seven Mis Bowen leaned over the bed. "Oh, Andy, say something to me, "he said, and her earst were strained to catch a word Andy shivered and grosned, his frame shook, and then without having come back to consciousness he breathed his last. As agon as Bowen died a message was sent to the police station nortifying that office of the death of the puginat. nat outce of the death of the pugilist. It police in burn quickly sent word to the coroner Mayor Intrastrick had been a witness of the fight and was one of the most Concerned. Watchers by Andy's side of the concerned.

Concerned Watchers by Andy's side at the Auditorium after the bearen pughistahad been carried from the ring side. The light was fought artier his permit and he was naturally anxious that there should not be a fatal termination. When Bowen was taken home the Major had been led to beheve the man's condition had improved and he was shocked when the news was conveyed to him thir Bowen was dead. In answer to an inquiry as to whether the result of the light would impel him to cancel the permit issued for the battle to-inght between Dempsey and Ryao, he sid he would wast until he teached his office before taking action. Later, how-

The news of Bowen's death was made known to Lavigne and party shortly after it had been communicated by telephone to the central station. Lavigne had been detuned at the station with his sectonds and attendants all night and had slept little. He was greatly shocked when he heard the news of Bowen's death and expressed profound sympathy for Bowen's wife. In answer to a question he said he did not teel he had been the direct cause of the death of the puglillat, or in other words that the blow which he delivered on Bowen's juw had been sufficiently forceful to have carried with it

with it

Fatal Consequences

He said he believed when Bowen fell his head struck the pine flooring and that concussion had been the immediate cause of death. Lavigne was in much apprehension as to what would become of himself in connection with the fight and how long he was likely to be kept in prison | riends assured him he would probably have no difficulty in obtaining release after the usual formalities of law were complied with.

broken

Billy Layton, one of Bowen's seconds when arrested this morning, said he had complained about the ring because i had no felt under the canvas, but Bower

replied that it was all right and be would fight any way The attorney general to-day notified the Auditorium Club management that. the Auditorium Club management that the proposed fight to-night between Denopsey and R3 an could not take place and if necessary he would get out an injunction to prevent it. He also notified the Olympic and Auditorium Clubs that no more lighting shall take place there until the case pending in the court is finally disposed of. The management of the clubs notified the attorney general that they would acquise in his demands

STEAMER OVERDUE.

Chances are that she has been Wrecked

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15. Steamer Montzerrat, the notorious Black Border, loaded with coal, is overdue over four days. Unless it has broken down, the chances are that it has gone to the bottom.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ASKING FOR WORK.

to be the Direct Result of

There are 1,000 families in that locality who do not know which way to turn her to-morrow's support. About fifty per cent of those soft red as a direct result of the strike at Pullmu. The scheme of the Pullmu after to emigrate to Richardth, kansas, is progressing slower while the Blobit. Alm, scheme his proced a full-nee.

CHICALO, Dec 1: I nemployed work men in Pullman and Kensragton are encounting petitions that will be presented to Gov. Aligeid, Mayor Hopkins, the city council and the general issuably asking for work. To the general uses in bly it is suggested that the public landshow held be opened up that the men ploved may be use apportunity to be tier their condition. Plans to establish a colony in the south or far west with the Combined assistance of this city county and State governments an also formulated. R. W. Brown, we committee than of the old Pullman strike committee. man of the old Pullman strike on man of the old runman strike con-declares something must be a once to allevlate the and rings people in the Pullman Lose has kensington districts who ar-employment. He said list There are 3,600 families in that

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The survivable at a saling to the saling of did be himself offer any suggestions to modify the scheme to any particular Indied it does not appear that he wis t ked to do so. All that he did was to ther suggestions based on his experience as Speaker of the House of Representatives is to the farlamentary manage ment of the measure and the steps necessary to be taken to force a flux Pote apon II before Christians and to lay bare the lean condition and threatening pros 11 cis of the National Treasury 'Some

his week seems to have unitered the Secretary and he is clutching at every straw That the provision made by the bill shift the majority of the committee is placed under bonds to thrust before the House without any consideration, and in the face of objections and disapproval from every source catalled to respect, will bring no rehef now or in the near future when rehef seems to be instantly demanded, seems to make no difference to the man who is charged with the responsibility of administering the finances of this great country.

andle-light and after more than a year has been wasted with no sign of an attempt to do anything to rescue the incritical situation in which they have been found since President Buchman left the White House. The Secretary did not find it difficult to carry his points. The State bank advocates were caught by the features which promise a flood of theap banknotes to be used to fructify their resources by means of loans on real estate that may be unproductive now. The "Cuckoos"-Springer, Warner, and one or two others, whose " po-Itieal future is behind them," to use an apt Hibernianism, unless the Administration shall provide for them-of course were ready to obey orders.

The session was not altogether harmonious, however. It has leaked out that one New England member of the committee and one or two others protested against undue haste, and against the proposition to relowing the minority time to file their views in opposition to the measure. They also suggested that it would be proper and decent for the committee before reporting the bill to amend it in some patticulars in which it was generally ad-

and suggestions were about as effective as though they had addressed them to a lamppost If the programme outlined to-night is carried out the bill will be reported to the House without the dotting of an "i"or the crossing of a"t," so far as

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What course the minority of the dom-mattee and of the House of Representatives will adopt remains to be seen At hirst blush it would seem that if a discredited mojority persists in forcing the programme that was outlined to night, that majority ought to be compelled to furnish both the quotate and the votes to carry out its neferious purposes. H there ever was a time when currency legislitton demanded calm dispassionate and session in this city this week and careful consideration by the thouse agor will extend a cordinal greeting to of Representatives; t is row, and any attimpt to force through a partisan scheme which is confessedly defective and imperfect ought if possible to be thwart-



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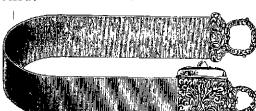
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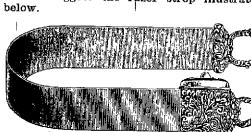
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WASHINGTON, IAC 16 The Nicara-gua canal bilt holds its piace as untin-table business on the Senate calendar. Mr Morgan said yesterday that he in tended if possible to have the final vot-taken before the holday recess, came on if he succeeds in this the vote will be taken this week. If this bill should be disposed of he tore the holday recess the taken this week. If this bill should be disposed of be tore the holiday resear the bankrupity bill will probably he given the right of way until the appropriations bills begit to come over from the House Prompt consideration of these bills will not be interfered with by the Republicans, who assume the attende of favoring their early consideration, but permitting no sectors discussion of any other subjects endorsed by the Demostrative and assume the Nivarnana and nachung the Nivarnana and the nachung the Nivarnana and the Nivarnana a other subjects endorsed by the Demo-cratic caccia, save perhaps the Nicara-gua canal bill. Routine proceedings of the week will be broken. Thursday by the ceremonias attending the presenta-tion to the United States, by New Hamp-shire, of statues of Daniel. Webster and John Stark—both of which will that day be unveiled in station y ball. Mr. Hour will det ver a speech and other members from New England will part cripate.

Business in the Holiso. Business in the House

committee on the Albarys of the District of Columbia, desires to have besiness reported from his committee, chiside red to-morrow. But Mr. Outhwate, chairman of the Lommittee on Military Affairs, will demand consideration of the army appropriation till, which will shut out the District committee. There are saveral propositions of mw. legislation in the army bill which will just billy draw out considerable discuss on.

Two of the a provide for the reduction of the majors in the just dispartment from 2 to 20 and of the jev department from 2 to 20 and of the jev department from 2 to 10 and of the member of captains in the subsection of department from 5 to 10 and of the number of captains in the subsection of captains in the subsection of captains in the subsection of captains and all just 1 the cost of paying croops in the last fiscal vivi was 2 g. pet a cent of the amount disbursed. The section 3 and Irealy a number of posts me.

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Scheme is Carried Out it would make pute a reduction in the rumber of officers in those departments. The tourn tree on Military Albairs, owing to the bruftum thowed in raisest gation, did not deem it individual to at tempt to follow the suggestion to the full extent. The third proposition is in the transfer

The third proposition is in the transfer of the military prison at First Learnmorth, Kansas to the entire of the Department of death prisoners. The prison can accommodate ave hundred and fifty consists. Mo tot the military pilsoners could be confined at large inditury posts and the saving of expanses to the government by the proposed transfer would be large on magnitude of so the confined at 15 military each prisoners.

cation to definite it is beingered the bill can be disposed of at one setting of the House. The inditings till out of the House The militure till out of the way the expected that the rest of the week will be devoted to the discussion of the bolt is provide a rewestern of curring to be reported by the Committee on Banking and the remy. The desire of the advocates of the measure is to bring the full to a rote this wick. It is be lieved to aid them in replacing that consummation of the rword.

There will be it is said spiposition to the adopt on of the rule closing disharding week. It is understood that the in russ week.

s week It is understood that the in three of the administration will be excreted to this end and the apparent probabilities are that the rule to that ef tect will be adopted if reported It was announced Saturday that a understanding had been reached by the leaders of the two houses of engrees that the holiday recess begin with the adjournment on Fruity met and expire

KILLED HIMSELE

Cousin of Daniel Webster Suicides by Shooting Plane III, Dec. 16 In Mayor D Piano III, bet 16 I v Mayor D
W Webster shot and killed himself peaterday His body was found cight
hours afterwords He itsed alone the
was a count of Daniel Webster No
cause can be given

To the Ute Indian Trouble Expected ub would; robubly and peacently, as the Indiana consent to return to the rea creation under the leadership of the agent sont them. The governor of the Herritroy was also returning to Salt Lake City and a collision in recent whites and Indians was not probable

on very old deaf and marry domb, was murdined by his daughter a paramour Chas Halling. Knos reshied with his wife and hyper old daughter, Alice, on small farm. Knos and his wife, also a deaf mute, occupied steeping mores on the ground floor and Alice stept on the account floor.

The near streightfor to Klos is W. H. Allice stepts are considered.

years old. It is alleged that Halling was in the habit of viciting the young lady's apartice at eight after Mc and Mrs. Alos had refired by scaling a ladder against the bouse and cutering the windew Ap the father and mother were noth deal the lovers were safe. The neighbors, however, informed Mr klos of Halling's action. Alos then forbade his discovered were table to the father and the father action.

briday afternoon he told a friend he was going out of town, but instead went to kloss farm and inding Lewis kloss at work in the wood shed struck him over the head with a club and then took the axe near at hand and commenced pumpeling his victim over the head with the sharp edge. Klos' head was split open with every blow of the axe. After the job was done the murderer went through the pockets of his victim and took out his pocketbook containing \$19. Alice klos at the time the murder was committed was stopping at the home of her ning at the time the murder was com-mitted was stopping at the home of her grandmother in Oppenheim Centre, where she had been sent by her parents to keep her away from Halling. The murderer was captured Friday night and sodged in Johnstown juil

READY FOR WAR

Napping by Guatemala

by LOUIS Dec. 15 A special to the
Globe-Democrat from Mexico City, Mexico says the legislature of the state of
Tiaxsicala has passed a decree placing at
the disposal of the general government
all the available state troops in the event
of war with Guatemals. The government was also authorized to place at the
disposal of the federal troops all supplies
necessary to their support while in the
state.

military court station at that point will shortly be transferred to the southern frontier to act in concert with Mexican troops at present on the Guatemalan bo der Quarters have been engaged at the Hotel trarbide for Senor Emilio de Leon Guacemalan minister to Mexico, for the arbitration of the boundary dispute. The Guatemalan delegate and party are expected at this capital Monday.

RAIN Probably Turning to Snow, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. WABITINGTON, Dec. 16, 8 P. M.

Indications: For Maine: Monday, rain, probably turning to snow, colder, increasing south west winds.

Local Forecast. Boston, Dec. 16. New England: Monday, generally fair, continued warm-ter southwasterly winds.

CARLISLE BANKING SCHEME

Will Be Reported to the House by the Committee Tuesday.

Without Amendment.

Was Nine to Eight.

WASINGTON, Dec. 15. To-day's session of the House Committee on Banking and Currency closed the hearings that have bugiten during the past week on the subject of revising the National backing and turrency Secretary Carbaic, Senator Teller and a number of others interested in financial matters were present. Bankers representing views disciply diposite occupied the attention of the committee. They were Mr. G. G. Williams, president of the Chemical National Bank of New York, and W. P. St. John, president of the Mergantile National Bank of New York, St. John is in favor of free silver, while Williams is against it

in favor of tree sever, warning against it At the conclusion of Mr. St. John's remarks the committee went into secret session, in which Mr Brosius moved to

marks the communer went and accessession, in which Mr Brosius moved to extend the hearings.

Mr Culberson moved to table this motion. The latter motion was agreed to by a strict party vote, the Democrats voting in the affirmative. After this action was taken the Republicans retired for 30 minutes in order to allow the Democrats to perfect any bill they might wish to have voted upon.

During the Absence of the musicers of the minority, it was decided to report the Carlisle bill, without amodulent Several members of the majority gove notice that they wished to jum and the bill, but it was agreed not to do this in committee. It was decided to report the bill to the House and allow amendments offered to it when It came up for consideration. When this agreement was reached the Republicans were so ut for. Soon after the full committee mut the notion to report the Carlisle bill invorably and without amendment was agreed to, yeas 9, nays 8. On this motion Mesars Johnson, of Ohio, and Ellis, of kinnucky, Democrats, voted with the Republicans against the bill.

Its Republicans desired to other amendments to the bill, but as it was not read by sections there was no opportunity to for well.

read by sections there was no opportunity to do so. Whatever amendments the Republican members of the committee may decide to offer, will be presented to the House. An offert was made to agree upon a day on which it shall be called up in the House and time to be allowed to discussion. After a session of overtwo hours, the committee adjourned with the matter of limiting debate still most the different adjournment, chairman Springer give notice that he would call the bill up. In estay and asked the committee on Rules to bring in a rule for its consideration giving the time suggested by the mojerity of the committee for consideration, the order to include 11. Republican members of the committee or consideration, the order to include 11 pricek meetings and night sessions

WIDE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION Among Federation of Labor on All

DINGEL, Col., Dec. 15 Consideration of the positical platform was resumed by the Fuderation of Labor this morning. After some discussion Delegate Lloyd, of Boston, offered a motion that it be re-Boston, offered a motion that it be re-ferred to the trades unions for consider-ation, a vote to be returned next year the debute continued, many deligates tavoring this muthod of disposing of the question. Delegate Magure, or Phils-tel phila, made a long argument in which he said "This organization was not made for

the jurpose of being a cat's paw for the sociolistic-labor purity. Stick to the union and don't be after will-o'-thewi-pa"

Delegate Morgan, of Chicago, arose to

a question of personal privilege in which he made a bitter personal attack on Miguire Crits of "shame" arose and President Compers ordered him to take his seat. Morgan appealed to the house, but the thair was apstained. Delegate Lloyd, of Buston, made a strong argument for trades undorsian in opposition. At the noon recess the deto socialism At the noon receible upon the political plank ended

WITH BROKEN JAW

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Danny Dally Dangerously III at St
Louis.
SI Louis Dec 16 Daimy Dally, the
51 Louis Lucherweight pogillar, is lying
dangerously ill at the city hospital from
the affects of a broken now received in a
fight with Tommy White, of Chicago,
before the Prinagle Club, of that city,
two months ago This is the second
time his law his been broken
Daily is threatened with gangreen and
and will have to submit to an operation.

DESERVES HIS SENTENCE

Biddisond, Dec 16 A movement is being made here to secure the pardon of Alfred Savage, who is serving a life sentence at the state purson for the murder day that the trouble with the Uses in of Rose Vincent. The murder took place Bixteen years ago They went out rowlug on the Saco river and quarefled and he choked her to death, then he stripped all her clothing and tried to sink the body by attaching a stone to it. The rope broke and the body washed ashore He pleaded guilty to the charge of murder and his alde of the case was not heard Icalousy was the cause of the

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS Havo Annual Meeting and Banquet at Portland

PORTIAND, Dec 16 The Order of Railway Conductors, Plue I ree Division, held their annual meeting here to-day and those the following officers Chief Conductor, C B Pratt, Grand Trunk; A C (. M M Tarr, M. C. R. R , sec'y and treasurer, S S. Cuhill, M. & R. R S C, G S Barbour, M C. R R; J. C., W F Hodgking, G T R. R, I S, C. L Quintam, C R R , O. C , L, W. Goold, M C R R , division committee, F A McIntyre, M C. R R , A G Hanson, G T R R , W L. Esterbrook, M. R R , delegate to the grand division, W Sprague, M C R R, alternate, S. S Cahili, M C R R

A banquet followed at the Falmouth Hotel to members and their ladies and

CORHAM TRAGEDY

The Adjourned inquest to be Held GORHAN, Me., Dec 15. The adjourned nquest of the coroner on the Byron G. Coburn murder Thursday will be held alonday at 9 o'clock. The funeral takes place at 2 P M. Monday. Throp Mon Under Arrest and Being

Closely Questioned.
PORTLAND, Dec. 16, About the Coburn murder case at Gorham there is very little material news. Lewis and Coleman, the two hired men, are still in custody, also Edward Graffam, Lewis' friend who worked at Abner Bowell's where Coleman is said to have been at the time of the murder. It is not known that there is a strong suspicion of Gruffam, but he was intimate with Lewis

and is held for the purpose of finding out

all that is possible about Lewis.

The officers are questioning both the Secretary. Lewis and Graffam closely in order to ascertain how nearly they can account for every minute of their time on the evening of the murder. Graffam was absent from Lowell's when the murder took place but says he can prove that he was at the village. What motive any of the hired men could have had for so brutal a crime is not known and that is a strong point in favor of their innocence. The inquest will be held privately at Gorham to-morrow.

IN NOW IN JAIL To Repent of Letting Temper Run Away With Him. Bidderord, Dec. 18. Austin Sennot, of Cape Porpoise, was arrested to-day for assault on Daniel Wagner of that town. The trouble grew out of the recent selzure of short lobsters by Deputy Shorld Small. Sennot is in Saco jail

welting trial.

Scheme to Restore Queen

Possible Emergency.

Ship for Many Weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 15. The correspondent of the United Press at Honoilul sends the following per steamer Australia, which left Honoilulu Decamber 8th, arriving here to-day.

The British war ship Hyacinthe has again been delayed here by the British commissioner, who apprehends disorder and insecurity to lives and property of British subjects in Honolulu from an insecurity to British subjects in Honolulu from an insecurity to British subjects in Honolulu from an insecurity state.

home fresh instructions to sail. He gave out that he was positively going on the fifth to the South Pacific and Pitcaini lisland. Mujor Haws sgalt. interposed the most orgent objection and prevailed upon him to remain. It is known that the commissioner has teceived from some of his countrymen who are in the confidence of the royalists specific information of a contemplated movement and he is satisfied that they are plunning an at-

Overturn the Government overturn the Government at an early date. The Hyacinthe will now probably remain until relieved by either the presence of an American or a British ship of war. The officers of the government are fully alert and there is

the last desperate move of their hope cause Ever since the recognition of the republic by all the powers they have become sensible that any help from our side to

Restore the Queen can no longer be hoped for in the least If they are to gain that end, they must do it for themselves There are a number of white uses urnoug them, chiefly En-glish, and a good many half whites, inglish, and a good many half whites, intent upon retrieving the "lost cause" While the natives sympathize with them in a mild way they are too comfortable to be enthused into any fighting and would in any case be of little account in facing the fire of well drilled white volunteers opposed to them. The royalists are believed to possess about three hundred rides and a supply of amministion. What they most lack as proper men to handle the arms.

They have not a sufficient number of white partisans to risk any attack even if they could in a moment of slumber surprise the government with its 1,000 armed supporters.

Every thinking man perceives that the republican government has come to

are only dying spasms of the lost tauss. The royalist papers are now bemoaning the total apathy of their native part sons, both in Honolalu and on the other islands, in that they care nothing to making any kind of a demonstration before Congress meets.

DEBS WILL APPEAL leadquarters of mion to be Moved to Terro Haute

to TeFro Haute
(HICAGO, Dec. 15. Attorneys Gregory and Darrow held a long conference with their clients, the convicted directors of the American Rallway Union, this afternoon and it was decided that the case was certainly appealable. The manner of the appeal will be decided later. It is probable that an application will be made to the Sunreme Court without going to the Supreme Court without going through the court of appeals for a writ of habeas corpus.

The directors held a long meeting here

o-day and voted to move the headqua ers from Chicago to Terre Haute, th nome of President Debs.

tors from canego to the following of President Debs.

"This action was precipitated by the decision of Judge Woods," said President Debs. "We feel that we can get better treatment where nearly everyone is our friend than we can in this out Besides, all my interests are there and I can give more of my time to the union The vote was unanimous for removal."

The resignation of George M. Howard can give nore of my time to the union. The rote was unanimous for removal."

The rosignation of George M. Howard vice-president, was tendered several days ago and is just made public. Mr. Howard had been contemplating this step for three months. He was severely criticised for carrying railroad passes and especially for advertising when he lost them and placed tile union in an unenviable light. It was believed that this had something to do with his resignation, though President Debs would not admit it. Howard will go to kansas and return to faraing. Debs received a dozen telegrams to-day condoling with him on the decision. One was signed by Grand Master Sargent and Grand Secretary Arnold of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Figuren, and reads.

"He decision of Judge Woods come like a thunderbolt from the clear sky. knowing your noble and unselfish purpose as well as we do, we could not believe step admitted woods.

pose as well as we do, we could not be lieve such a decision would be rendered

lieve such a decision would be rendered.

To a have our entire sympathy."

The vacancy in the hoard of directors made by the resignation of Vice President Howard will not be filled for some time. W. F. Phelan, who has just been released from pail for furthering the recent strike, will probably be selected the vice president will be chosen from the ranks of the directors and may be I. W. Rogers, editor of the American Railway Union organ.

CADET DENNETT'S CASE.

faith in his integrity and certainty of innocence

The board reported to the superintendent its belief that Dennett was guilty and recommended his dismissal. Dennett's friends hald the papers in the case before Secretary Herbert. A former superintendent of the academy adds his testimony that during his superintendency Dennett always stood very high in the class, also in the esteem and appreclation of his superior officers.

Secretary Herbert is giving the first full hearing of the case and Congressmen Reed and Boutelle are attending and are confident of convincing the Secretary that a grievous mistake has been made. Capt. Phythlan, superintendent for the past four years, testified to Dennett's high character in the strongest terms.

Cadet Brumby, whose paper Dennett

central night terms.

Cudet Brumby, whose paper Dennett is charged with copying, Cadet Breckin-ridge, son of the Iuspector General of the U.S. army, and Cadet Bennett, who sat near him in the class teetified strongly in favor of Dennett, who made a fine impression in explaining his work before the Secretary.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

iir. Harrison Doesn't Prohibit Use of Name, However. of Name, However.
INDIAMAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 16. Geo. W.
Turner, editor of the New York Recorder, has been in the city two days in
close conference with ox-President Harrison. He add last night he had come
to Indianapolis to confer with Mr.
Harrison and the subject of his possible
nomination by the Republican convention
in 1806 was discussed.

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Mr. Turner made the following statement: "Nothing could be more repugnant to Mr. Harrison than a third nomination. He would much prefer to remain at his home here in Indianapolis and practice law.

"Any report to the effect that he had and practice law.

"Any report to the effect that he has
positively prohibited the use of his name
as a Presidential candidate is untrue."

Burlal of Auguste Burdeau. Paris, Dec. 16. Auguste Byrdeas, late president of the chamber of deputies, was buried to-day with state honors.

NEWS BY CAPLE.

Revelations Made Public.

Premier Crispi Says Statements First and Second Armies Suffer-Are a Mass of Lies.

Duel with Swords.

ROMI., Diec. 15. The contents of the documents submitted to the chamber of deputies by Signor Giolitti have been made public and created a profound sensation. The notes of the cashier of the Banca Roma contain the names of the chamber of deputies, journalists and othera as having taken money from the bank. Among the politicians named are Signor Zenardelli; formerly president of the chamber of deputies and an ex-minister, ex-Ministers Grimaidi, Lacava and Micelli, and deceased Ministers Deprets and Cavioli

For press and election purposes some pornalists received 200,000 lire and others? 75,000 lire Documents aimed and Tremier Crispi mentioned several drafts in his name, and he figured also in connection with a note for 1,050,000 lire, and lire from signor Crispi's wife to other pressons, mentioning their names.

Among the documents are four letters from signor Crispi's wife to other pressons, mentioning their names.

Among the documents are four letters witten by Signor Tanlongo, manager of the bank, while in prison, addressed to Signor Giolitti. These letters state that the deficit in the bank was due to expenditures among the ministers, senators, members of the piezes and others. Tan-

ditures among the ministers, senitors, members of the press and others. Tanlongo in one of his kittels, says he gave a credit of 3:0 000 line to a certain per son on the recommendation and assurance of Signor Crisp; that the creditor were solvent. He instructes that the money was not desined for thes money was not desined for these per sons. In another letter, I'anloogo de clares that these statements were im posed upon him by Signar Giolitti. It the chambur of deputies. Primer Cliep drelated that the documents were a mass

PARS, Dec 15 A duel with swords vas fought to day between M Bluyen, of le Jour, and M. Four, of La. ed in the arm and M lour received : wound in the stomach

LONDON, Die 15 The privy council si decision of the Manitoba school matter has been postponed, propably until after Christmag

Didn't Accept William's Offer BURLIN Dec 16 A great outery has been raised by the social democrats a must the Eunperer's proposed addition of 100,000 marks to Chanceller Hobertohe's salary It was announced official-ty to-day that the Imperor's offer had

BANK WILL PAY ALL mount of Defalcation at Indian

Head Bank About \$70,000 NASHUA, N. II.; Dec. 16 The directors of the Indian Read National Bun ors of the Indian Head National Bank inished a busy week Saturday night While the line stigation is not completed certain statements can be made which will be found very rear the final result. The examination of the bank has reached the point where the directors feel confidently assured that the patrons and depositors will meet up loss, nor will there be any interruption of the business of the bank.

Public statements in regard to the loss are greatly exaggerated. The amount of defalcations cannot possibly be above \$70,000, with probabilities that it will be much less. The bondsmen are held for \$45,000 and the institution has \$45,000 This will be used before the stockholders are assessed. The amount so far found missing is far below these figures. The circumstance which caused the directors ost anxiety was the missing blank draft

most anxiety was the missing blank draft on their Boston correspondent.

This might have been filled in with any amount and the bank would have been observed by the draft, it was discovered, was filled out for \$6,000 and given in payment for three notes of \$2,000 each which blackens attempted to use to balance his note accounts. The notes were found in the assets of the bank. There was no record of the draft on the books of the bank and had the notes were formed for egular customers of notes been those of regular customers of good credit they would attract no atten-tion from the examiner or directors. It was the only draft

Unarcounted For All accounts tampered with have been traced. Mrs. Mckean as trustee, not as wife, signed a bond for the properly owned by Mr. McKean and eminent owned by Mr. McKean and eminent counsel pronounced her signature perfectly lawful before it was accepted, consequently she will be holden Many small notes were found which had never passed the board of directors. They are drawn and endorsed by out of town parties not personally known to the directors and are classed as losses in the examination. On these figures there is a possibility of a good dividend which will decrease the deficiency.

All losses on estate trusteeship have nothing to do with the bank. No definite idea of the amount can be obtained at this time. There will be some questions as to the ownership of at least thee notes but they are not of heavy amounts.

otes but they are not of heavy amounts Stray notes found were mostly from \$200 to \$500 Each. All collateral denosited with notes was accounted for and there is no loss in that direction. Nothing has been heard from the missing McKenn.

REPORTED DEATH

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Of Robert Louis Stevenson at
Samoa
NI W YONK, Dec 17 The morning
Advertiser prints the following
AUCKIAND, N 7, Dec. 16 Advices
from Apia, Samoa, Dec. 8, are to the bifeet that Liobert Louis Stevenson died
suddenly from anopoleys. His remains suddenly from apoplexy. His remains were interred on the summit of Pala mountain, 1,300 feet high.

FATALLY INJURED

An Old Boston & Mainel Engineer
Struck by a Train,

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 15. Charles
Weterman, one of the oldest engineers of
the eastern division of the Bostom &
Maine R R, running the engine on the
Pullman train between Boston and Portrunnan train between Boston and Port-land for years, was fatally bipured to-night at East Somerville depot by being stuck by the Medford train while cross-ing the track. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital and can-

FINANCIAL AND COUMERCIAL

Monetary Quotations.
New York, Dec. 15 Money Casy, 1315, 1345, 1345 Money Casy, 1315, 1315, 1315 Money Casy, 1315, 1315, 1315 Money Casy, 1315

All Free. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery knew its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Ohicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Insaructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. Ara Warren's Drug Store.

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CHINESE FORCES DRIVEN.

Like Sheep.

ing From Cold.

China Said to Have Appointed Peace Ambassador.

It's trany, owing to the interruption of telegraphic communication. The Central News correspondent at Shanghal says. The first and second Jupanese armies are reported as suffering greatly from the cold. Chang Yiu Kung is said by the native newspapers to have been unnothed unbassador to Jaona. been appointed ambassador to Japan, with instructions to negotiate for peace

FIRE RECORD.

Big Blaze Near Lowell Mass LOWELL, Mass, Dec 15 The old tannery building at the corner of Intannery building at the come of Incoln and Immer streets in Ayers (ity, was lorsely barned this modning Howardth & Watson were fitting it to use in the manufacture of paper cap tubes lite caught in one end of the basement occupied by the lowell Box and Lumber Company, which was about moving out The company was insured for \$2,900 five fright cars were burned, two loaded with hox shoots belonging to the company A two-and a-half story building owned by Howarth & Watson was buildy acorched it was occupied on the ground floor by Tiper & McLlonald, groceries and provisions, whose stock was damaged by water. The loss on the tannery building could not be estimated, but it was insured.

NIW IONDON, Ct , Dec 15 Standard Target Company's works were completely destroyed by lire this evening. The estimated loss is hearly \$20, and the stand for a plant on the stand for the standard for th ing. The estimated loss is no 000, insured for about one-half

SHOCKING MURDER Two Women Killed by Robbers it :

Thought
JAMISIOWN, N.Y., Dec. 15. Mrs.
Winslow Shearman and her daughter.
Mrs. Clinton Davis, were mardered in the
town of Busti this afternoon while Mr. town of Bush this afternoon white Mr Shearman was attending the Juneral of Myron C. Shearman and wife, his cous-ins, killed recently by the Eric express tain. The work was evidently that of robbers, as the house was broken into and runsneked. No money was obtained Mrs. Davis was shot through the head there is no clue to the perpetrators.

HURRAY FOR AMERIKY

Bethlehem Iron Co to Furnish Ar-mor for Russian War Ships BI HILLITY, Pa., Dec 15 The Bethle Biffer in N, Pa., Dec 15 The Bethle bem Iron to to-day received the whole contract for the urmor for Russin's two new war vessels. The contract calls for over 12,000 tons and means a full year's work in the armor department

ACT OF REVENCE A Shocking Case of Most Bruta

SIONI HAM, Mass., Dec. 15. Michael II. Day, about 60 years of age, was brutally murdered between 8 and 7 to night, by his son-in-law, Patrick Lun and Thomas Lane, the latter's brothe The witnesses to the affair were Michae il Day, Jr., Patrick Kanes wife ap William Kendrickson. Michael H. Da William Kendrickson. Michael H. Day drove to fleading with a horse and carringe after his daughter, who works at Richardson's shoe shop. She is the wife of Patrick Kane, who depends on his wife for support. He arrived home about 7 o clock and was unhavnessing the horse, when he was atruck over the head with a lantern and knocked down. While one of his assailants held him the other cut his throat, severing the ingular velo and also stabbed him in the heart. Patrick Kane and Thomas Kane

are under arrest. Patrick's wife Michael H. Dav, Jr., and William ken-drickson are held as witnesses. Muchael H. Day lived on Oak street, north end H. Day lived on Oak street, north end, and was a teamster. About three weeks ago Day and Kane, his son-in law, had an altercutton when Day struck Kane in the jaw and the latter has heen looking for ievenge ever since. He and has brother were under the influence of inquor when they committed the crime. They had evidently warmed them selves to a deliberate attack upon the old man and it is believed that both had knives in their hands when they went out to wreak jvengenate upon him. A

out to wreak ivengeance upon him. A large bladed packknife was found near the scene of the murder by the officers. but no blood was discovered upon it and the blooght is was not the one will which the erms was committed, but the one of the brothers who held the old man down dropped the kalfe at the time An autopey will be held by Medical Ex-aminer Jack and the prisoners will be arraigned at Woburn Monday.

Maine State Grange

A number of the members of the Maine State Grange have already arrived in the city to attend the State Grange meeting which will commence at 10 o'clock fuesday and continue through Thursday at Y M. C. A. Hall. It will be the 21st annual and is expected to be the most largely attended and beneficial one yet beld, as the membership during the year has been largely increased. Worthy Master Edward Wiggin has been in the oity several days arranging for the meeting. A large number of the members will arrive in the city to-day.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr. H. I. Nelson, of Portland, is in the elty. Mr. A. R. Gould, of Presque Isle, is in Hon. O. Gardner, of Rockland, is in

the city.

Dr. A. C. Hamlin bus gone to Boston on business. on business.

Capt. T. M. Nicholson, of Bucksport,
In the city.

Mr. O. Meader, of Albion, is in the city
t the Windsor.

Mr. I. E. Pinkham, of Llacolo, was in
the city Surveyor.

Boston, are in the city at the Bangon Mr. W. L. Morse and Mr. M. T. Cates

have returned from a business trip to Houlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthor Shute, of Eilsworth, were in the city Saturday at the Bangor House.

Mr. Henry A. Wing, editor of the Lowiston Sun, and write are in the city at the Windsor.

Mr. Frank A. Woodbury, of Boston, is visiting at the home of his parents on Sixth street for a few days.

Mr. N. M. Jones, superistendent the mill of the Howland Falls Paip Company, and wife are in Boston.

Mrs. A. L. Simpson has returned from a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Smith, in Reckland.

Rev. S. D. Towne, of Old Town, was in the city Saturday on his way to Good Will Home, East Fairfield, to address the boys.

Mrs. Mrs. Stierre in the several description of the city Saturday on his way to Good Will Home, East Fairfield, to address the boys.

We have received a convenient des calendar for 1805 from Almon H. l'ogg & Co., of Houlton The Woman's Indian Association

meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mrs. E. L. Crosby's, 3 Broadway

has been experienced during the past | 1 rist week is unusual at this time of the year At the annual meeting of the Maine Industrial School for Girls at Hallowell Hon Moses Glddings, of this city, was elected one of the trustees

The Central and First Parish Sunday chools will unite in a Christmus concer at the Central church next Sunday. A very choice programme will be arranged In a recent issue of the Boston Home fournal are a portrait and sketch of Mr

or, of Boston, and a brother of Mrs F D Pullen, of this city The church choirs have begun rchearsng for the Christmas Souday services Especially fine musical programmes are

The big conningtower for the Ammen ram arrived in Bath Saturday and will probably be put in position before the ram goes to Charlestown The tower weighs in tons and has walls 18 inches Some of the ladies at the Home for

Allen and the I adies' Auxiliary to attend the "Marriage Dramas" matinee Saturday and they enjoyed it very much At a meeting of the municipal officers Esturday afternoon at was decided to commit John Leonard to the State Insane Asylum at Augusta, he having been

adjudged to be insane. He was taken thele by Constable John Kane The annual meeting the First Parish society will be held at the church vestry to-morrow evening Armingements have been made for a pleasant social meeting in addition to the usual routine business and there will doubtless be a turge num-

ber present Lo-day the Atlanson Lumshing Con pany will move into its new store in the Maguire Bros block on Main street at the corner of I men The store is bandsomely and convenuntly fitted up and Manager A J Morey will conduct the large business under very favorable cir dunistances

The Saturday morning true from Houlton over the Bangor and Arcostook railroad struck a buck which was on the track near belows and killed the animal Big game is a frequent sight along he line and once in a while deer try to stop the truns with disastrous results to hemselves The loan and building, associations at

solid metitutions. One is in this city another is in Camden The Camden as-sociation has made this year to the pres ent time loans in Camden, Rockland and Vinalhaven to the amount of \$13,000, for building purposes, thus exceeding previous yearly renords Miss Henrietta L. Rowe has retuined ome from a very successful trip with the Health Food Pxhibit in Philadelphia

she will give instruction to classes ! practical and demonstrative cookery for which there is quite a demand Some excitement was created yesterday atterneon by James lury on La change street and the arrest of the offender by Office: Griffin Fury did some "kicking," as usual, and the officer had something of a struggle with him, but the putrol wagon was called and leary

was soon landed behind the bars The committee of award, consisting of Charles J Dunn, Lsq., Mrs Percla White and Rev Mr Holmes, have reported the award for the sophomore prize declamation at the Maine State Col lege as follows William Lawrence Holyoke, of Brewer, first prize and Allen Rogers, of Hampdon, honorable men-

John Inman and I mak Giddings, the boys who were discovered in the store of the Columbia Shoe Company in Pickering Square Friday, in the act of taking some rubbers, were before the Municipal Court Saturday but as the goods were returned the proprietor did not care to press the case and they were discharged upon the payment of costs

As will be seen by an "ad in another column Christmas buyers will find a great variety of art novelties and useful articles, embroidenes of all sorts, hand painted frames, book covers, writing tablets. hand painted china, aprons, abous, ete, etc, at the Woman's Exchange. Many will doubtless call there to examlne and purchase of the excellent stock The funeral of the late Capt. A C. Eaton, who died last week in Brooklyn, N.) , occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr (, L. Durham and a large number of friends was present Rev. J & Penman officiated The bearers were Mr E. W. Ware, Capt D W ter, Mr G. I Wescott and Capt Lee.

Maj. William Z Clayton had charge of the funeral arrangements The Armada Reform Club held its regilar gospel temperance meeting Sunday with a large attendance Mr. Harris, of the Seminary, offered prayer. President Stiles, Mr. W E Rice, secretary of the club, Mr Wheeler, Mr Kimball, Mr. Ronch, Mr. Webb, Mr Hall, Mrs. Batchelder, of the Crus , Mr. James, Mr. Waters and Mr Harris, of the Seminary, were the speakers and Mr. Nickerson

presented the pledge. The following voting and gift prizes vere awarded at the Woman's Crusade fair Clock, W. T. Smith, guess pole, 1st prize, pair towels, Mrs. Nash, doll, Mrs. A. C. Higgins; plush rocker from the Prescott Furniture Company, W. E. Rice; bust of Wagner, from James Mooney & Co., Miss Katie Perkins. plush rocker from the Atkinson Furnish- the terms offered a little more than a ing Company, Policeman Ladd, picture

Mr. I. E. Pinkham, of Liacolu, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. George Biodgett, of Bucksport, was in the city Saturday.

Prof. A. E. Rogers, of the Maine State College, was in the city Saturday,

Mr. B. J. Clergue left on last evening's train for Sault Stc. Marie, Ontario.

Mr. James A. Robinson has gone to Boston and New York on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Perkins, of Boston. are in the city at the Bangor Struck by a train at East Somerville, Mass., Saturday night and fatally injured, was well known among the railroad men in Bangor and they much regret the accident. He was one of the oldest engineers on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad, running an engine on the Pullman train between Boston and Portland acceral years. He was struck by a Medford train, while crossing the track. He was removed to the Massachusetts General Hospital and at last accounts was unconscious and in a very orbical condition.

> photographer, Heath, has introduced nto this city. By means of a powerful electric lamp and other accompanying devices, pictures are taken in the even ing with as good, if not better, effect than by daylight. Portraits taken by the electric process are as much of a surprise to photographers themselves as to the general public. New York's leading photographor says that while he has been in the business nearly half a century he has never been able to do nearly as parfect work as its accomplished by the new electric process,

LOCAL MATTERS.

ng home for the Christmas vacation A spiritualist meeting will be held a Norombega Hall to morrow and Weines day evenings, when a prominent medium will be present and give exhibitions Some of our weekly contemporaries

numbers, among them being the Pitts Such a spurt of warm, fine weather as | field Advertises and the Oldtown 1 to The port is endrely clear of vessels but couple of small steamers will arrive to-

day or to-morrow and the Boston boats gianing to end will run as long as possible Judging from the present outlook the tive will remain open some little time yet

consulting engineer of the Bangot & Aroostook Railroad Company, has been In Washburn looking over the sic for a proposed bridge across the Arcostook river A steel bridge with some found ations, as proposed will cost about \$30, 000 There is a solid hidge upon which

then rendered at all the churches and day for Meriden, Conn to present the this year will be no exception to the entertainment there. It has been prowas accompanied by her mother during her visit in this city

Water Company's system has demon-trated the fact that the town has is good Aged Women and the children from the protection from his as any other village Children's Home were invited by Miss in the State Hon William I Haines of Waterville, president of the water company, was present and superintended the testing of the works. Water was thrown over the Shiw House which stands upon the highest land in the vil lage There is needed about one thousand feet of first class hose to make the system perfectly efficies. With this end in view i town meeting his been called for the purpose of rusing money to purch is the required hose and other equipments moded

> of putatoes were ansert in Arosstonk county the past season. Our concern has ground 500,000 bushels into still three million bushels re available to market now The average price has the from

for the days of better pince-The Canadian Pacific reilroad at say able locations and contemplate rusing potators on a large scale. It is also said, menticular us alate care immense quantities, in order that they

ments for the distribution of the Christmas diancis from the vestry of the Co and Washington, D (It is understood December 21th In previous years more that during the time the remains at home year it is expected that a still larger number will be required Increased donations from the benevo

> wholesome and appetizing dinner Contributions of money are especially desired and may be sent to the chai man of the committee, Mrs. C. I. Mason. B. State street, Mrs. Harriet S. Griswola

Mrs 1 I Coclus again consented to act as purchasing committee which means that the funds will be used with the best possible results. I ast year the treasurer received \$210 S. 510 of which was from a generous but unknown donor all of which was used for the Tenefit of the poor at the holiday season Il Christmas dinners will and obtadly be prominent charitalle work again the

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will be delivered by Rev Regen thom is, D D of Brookline, Miss, upon the majority of haracter Skitches from Dient in a small thom is the state of the states D D of Brookline, Mass, upon the subject "Character Sketches from Dick ens, and there will undoubtedly be the igual large audience present Thomas is a favorite speaker in Bangor and is sure to bute I great deal to say this evening which will instruct intere-

Street Hailway Rumors It is reported that a representative of New York syndicate was in Old lown from Old lown says, work will begin before the expira len of ten days after the completion of the trade An agree-

ment is made that this should be one of

he finest equipped roads in the country, it is said The reason for the analety to pur chase is thought to be because a grant for a new charter would have to be ob tained at the Legislature this winter, and the New York parties are anxious to pur chase so as to begin work under the present charter. It is, however, said to be doubtful if any trade is made, as W. H. BLACAR, Jeweler, many of the stockholders look upon the figures offered as trifling, compared to year ago, and these men claim that work vould have been begun some time ago but for the hard times and depression i

New Advertisements

J. A. Fairbanks & Co. have moved to

William Moriarty, drunkenness, 83 and costs. Paid. He was discharged on the charge of stabbing a horse. Roscoo Saulsbury, drunkenness, \$3 and costs.
Michael Bell, drunkenness, 30 days in

The college and school boys are arriv THE MARRIAGE DRAMAS nctusion of the Very Successful resentation 🖅 House

The Marriage Drames were given again Saturday afternoon and evening to well filled houses and like everything are publishing some el shorate holiday Men's Christian Association do they the Indies Auxiliary of the Young were again a success. This was one of the few entertainments given by local tal ent where if it were not known it would be supposed to be the work of profession als, so perfect was every part from be

These lades have a happy faculty of always having the best of everything in ita line

the other of Matrices Dramas Miss Charlotts. Allen a cuttivated lads from Boston hi madi warm fikuda in Barger among those of our people who have had the privilege of meeting her One cannot help being impressed with the vastness of the resettele and stuffy necessity to Lea - count the know edge that would endly excessor t know so well the customs dress peculiarither, etc. of the project three of the

cut lands and times But he siddle on to this to come we the idea and to jut it into shape in the form of such dram sas these requires them possessionly by few of whom Miss

Tatike maily an people and in se short a time to get them to intelliger the understand and so gracefully execute the parts assigned them would seem to be ctask impossible and I would be to most any one essent are 1 hill 1 ab sen Miss Allen's efficient and gentle nan It stage director whose ability has her pressed thes, with whem he I is come in

Mr. I choos speaks in the highest terms of the performer saying that they are rimong the most capable of the many he has not

The ladies for a stell to the patrot sees chaptions 1 itiopants and to the public generally for their coche a tion in in ling the incit our sert sisting cession francially adeflurious

EIQUOR SILLER HAULLD CR People of Kingn a Determined to Hive Necrost III Ardert Sala

Then Then Its sold to the town of longitud has hid but it cause tune list Divid Nebl who kays a piel scon there and fer ome time the beente fteve destied there the place the preprint storped anogether. At last a data mined effort by been read on lat holy is thrigh it would be a success in Neble has presented to be cut of the business and has me fines houghpy exercising which will be refused at he

write E what is not fight nother ported is negotiating for hand in favor section of his State on to formula ostersitly a viri for on of the proin that the corporation will buy pitatoes in that it wis no in a carpurpose in Le ing in lyngir n. His tretwis to obnew by sare of hipping their out of truncy idence that Noble did sall bound is was generally known the tente proclimast be obtained. The recessity evidence

and if crived usu essfull beingh and service was raide at he place. He was before the Municipal Court Saturday forcious ai l'homoious withteses werready to testify but Nuble provided guilty. lumbia street Baptist church on Monday, to the different warrings that a search and private pricess in was need \$180 than two hundred of these dinners here and tosts which he ped for keeping a been sent to the worthy poor and this I poor massance for being a common seller and for single sale the ases were continued for further ender of court who the payment of costs.

John I Labinson Isy appeared for the respondent. It is thought in bring man that the pushing of there exes necessary to make the want known to against Noble and his promises to leave the business will result in n uch good mittee desires could food delicitles for from the stepping of the sale of liquor the sick, fruit, vegetables, meat, and, in there a result which the good people of



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ence and pay deportments of the army

PEACEFUL ENDING Washington Dec 11 Gen McCook delegraphed to the War Department to-

FEARFUL TRACEDY

It is reported from Oaxaca that the

retary and freside a member of posts are paid by check and this plan could well be extended. be extended to cover the entire service. The Secretary of War recommended the consolidation of quar completers subsis-

Notwithstanding this unusual provo-

on the third of Jinuary

Man Brutally Murdored by a Fiend Dott Fytti i N Y Dec 1) A most terribb murder was committed in Oppen-hem last night—Lewis klos, a farmer, 5) years old deaf and marily dumb, was

his daughter to meet fulling fluiling was very angry when he heard this and declared he would "fix" him briday afternoon he told a frient he was

A Mexican State will not be Caught Napping by Guatemala

REPUBLIC COME TO STAY.

surrection of royalists. Captain May has several times postponed departure at the urgent request of Commissioner On the third instant he received from

tempt to

British ship of war. The officers of the government are fully alert and there is not the slightest doubt of their ability to suppress any insurrection the coyasists are capable of attempting. Still they are quite willing that the Hyachithe should remain here so as to give the timile a greater sense of security. It is considered somewhat remarkable that the United States has left Honolulu now for four months without the presence of an American war ship.

This has not occurred for more than ten days for as many years before. Minister While is known to be nuxious for the presence of any American vessel. As to any actual probability of an actempt of royalists against the government it may considertly be said that there is none whatever. That they are very anxiously working for and planning such an attempt there is no doubt.

republican government has come to Honolulu to stay. Schemes to restore the monarchy are without bottom and

CADET DENNETT'S CASE.

Superintendent and Students Testify in His, Behaif—No Evidence
Against Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. A further hearing in the case of Cadet Stanley P. Dechet, of Maine, before Secretary Herbert has been deficed to Tuesday.

Denoett was charged with copying a mathematical problem from another cadet's work but there was no evidence except the similarity, which he fully explains. Every man in his class has signed a voluntary declaration of impileit faith in his integrity and certainty of innodeence

But Hawaiian Royalists Still Profound Sensation in Italy over Japanese Drive Them Every Time

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Mr Job Abbatt of New York City James Otis Kaler, the well known auth-

to build the abutments Miss Charlotte Allen and Mr Phil Robson, who had charge of the production of the "Marriage Drimas, leave to dueed in a number of the large cities of Canada and in the I mited States and will soon be given in Brooklyn Miss Allen Allen is ore

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ents to 51 per bushi | But few firmits however, will seil at my each prices Scores of pointoe houses along the Ban gor & Arcostonk railroad are absorbing the stock and keeping it warm and sound does not

Aroostook over its times Associated Charities The ladits of the Associated the iti net Saturday afternoon at the Y. M. r. A building to make the final arrange

lent people of the city are the only thing which will bring about the desired result and the ladies feel that it is only have the supplies furnished. The comfact whatever will contribute to a the town much desire

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shipper is liable to a fine of over \$16,000. James Weldon was arrested at Springfield, Mass, Friday, for causing the death of his aincteen-year old son, John, who died Tuesday from the overtarning of a kerosene lamp. The police clutus they have testimony which will show that Weldon threw the lamp at the boy.

A Clergyman's Opinion

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MAINE MELANGE.

Death of an Eccentric Old Gentleman.

Another Case of Asphyxiation, Cruelty, Etc.

Cumberland. Cumbertand.

A Portland ship owner says his vessel has just returned from a voyage which netted \$879, whereas the same vessel several years ago making the same voyage with a similar cavgo netted \$9,000. A Portland veterinary who poured some powerful blistering liquid into a horse's ear to relieve the animal during a bad attack of colle, didn't succeed in making the Portland municipal courtake his view of a horse's anatomy. Thursday, and was fined twenty dollars and costs for cruelty. The testimony showed that the aulmal died after most acute agony is the head.

Rook.

Rockland Star: A couple of young ladies (?) whom be it said reside out of town, wheted one of Rockland's finest millinery stores last week and asked to see some aigrettes. While one of the ladies was examining the algrettes the other asked to see some new style bonnets. The clerk showed them but saidenly happened to turn around and saw lady number one putting something in the bosom of her dress. She immediately informed woman induser two of her inability to please her with a bonnet and returned to number one. She politely told her that undoubtedly she had caught some of the aigrettes in her bosom as she could see one stighting out, and on closer inspection found three. These articles are worth fifty cents each so she felt repaid for her painstaking. It is ustless to state that the women quietly sneaked out.

quietly sneaked out.

There is a steady going married man in Rockland who received a dun for a board bill a short time ago. He keeps house and wondered what the dun could mean. He gob's eight bill a little later and began to feel, uncomfortable for he does not smoke. But when he got a letter from a young woman saying that if he stidin't usarry her soon she should bring a suit against him, he discovered that there was another man in town by the same name.

Pehobscot.

run at the Broadway theatre. It is an anounced that Mr. George Edwards, who owns all rights to the opera, has signed a contract with Frolam and Hayman by which he is required to bring over a mention was destinated by some school children in going to a rainfact with Frolam and Hayman by which he is required to bring over an entire company, with costumes, scenery, etc. This may be judicious, but a large majority of theatre goers will regard it as flying in the face of fate, inasmuch as the last two experiments of a similar nature resulted in dismally disastrons failures. The companies sent over here by Proyley Carte with "The Gonablers" and "Utopia, Linited," were sad in their commonoplaceness, and the operas of course failed.

Mr. Edwards is, however, a muto who has much greater respect than Mr. Carte for the artistic discrimination of the American public, and it's possible that he may be neit by the recent unprofitable experiences of the man who was for so many years the skillful plot of the Gilbert and Sullivan operatias, until success had nade nipm careless and he finally ran his money making ship on to the

Somersot.

Aaron Randail, who dled at St. Albans, Tuesday, at the age of eighty-six years, at deight months, was a man well known for his eccentricities as well as for his good deeds. He was a doctor, both of man and beast, and did a great amount of good in his way. Several years ago he had his cofflu made, ready to be used at his death and paid for it in gold. He also made arrangements about his burtal, selected his bearers, also a man to dig his grave and bury him and left in the hands of a friend silver dollags to pay the bearers \$1 each, \$3 to the one that day his grave, \$2 to the nan who handed his hody to the cemetery and also paid the man who took charge of his burial. He left a special request that no prayers or preaching be allowed over his remains. He was buried in the suit of clothes that he was twice married in, and that he had for lifty-five years, only wearing them three times in all, twice at his weddings and once to the futural of his son-la-hw. He was a Democrat, in politics. He had his coffin made of gine that grew on a Democrat is and and was saved at a mill owned by a Democrat, and made by a Democrat into his coffia, selected Democrats to do all that, was done to fically lay him to rest.

Washington. Washington.
The Island City Minstrels have again reorganized in Eastport and will commence practicing to-day. Their first performace will be given here in Junuary after which the company will begin a your of Eastern Maine.

A first none of the largest surdine fac-tories in Eastport Wednesday internaon was soon extinguished by the help and a panic prevented by the coolness of the proprietor, who is an ex-freenan. Little damage was done and no niarm given.

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All the sardine inctories at Eastport closed for the season, Shurday, Dec. 15th. The past season has been a much shorter one than usual and the pack is much less than in previous years. The number of cases of sardines stored way until later in the year, is also smaller than that of years past. Nearly a dozen factories have been closed for two weeks past owing to the scarcity and high price of sardines.

The steam tug William Hinds, with the barge J. M. Todd in tow, began her first winter trip between Cainis and Eastport; Thursday. They do not return until the next day. This is not very accommodating to the traveling public. The steamer Rose Standish hauled up for the winter Thursday. hanted up for the winter Thursday.

A new orchestra, known as the "Quoddy" has recently been organized in Eastport. They will give their first dance,
Friday evenlug, December 21st.

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What Bradstreets Hears of the Situation.

Bradstreets' review of trade says: There is an expected sheltening in wholesale and jobbing lines, customary immediately preceding Christmas holidays. At some points stock taking has begun and at others will soon begin. With few exceptions saies of Christmas specialities, notione, fancy groceries by jobbers and at retail, show only an activity in movement of merchandlae, and no improvement is espected until the New Year.

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All large eastern centres except Pittsburg and Buffulo, freport trade quiet or duil. The first-named reports unexpectedly numerous general orders, and a better demand for iron and steel. Eastern woolen manefacturers expected the effects of changes in the wool striff January 1. Philadelphia since dealers report trade unexpectedly active. Throughout the northwest, including Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, the volume of business lins, with occasional exceptions, been smaller than usual, due to unseasomable weather. Cities throughout the central west and further west report a moderate volume of trade, and no prospect of improvement this month.

Restriction is noticetin the distribution of clothing, shoes, rubber goods, pig fron, and light hardware. The general trade south is very quiet, except for Christmas specialities. Mercantile collections in central southern cicles is better than expected. In staffe mipes, distribution of funcy grocerles, dry goods and clothing leads. The feature at New Orleans is the revival of exports, the halk grain. On the Pacific coast general business is rather better than previously. Portland, Oregon, announces a good country demand. San Francisco, that the recent rains have greatly helped the outlook for California wheat; exceptionally heavy stocks on hand tend to depress quotations.

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New York and Boston advices indicate a prospect for higher rates for money in the near future. At Providence, manufacturers of cheap woolens have had a good senson. General trade at Philadelphia is quire dull; at Pittsburg, collections are unsatisfactory, notwithstanding an improvement in volume. Fourtrean western and northwestern cities agree that general trady has combined deal

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At Chicago admission is made of a decreasing volume. Unfavorable weather has had something to do with a check to the distribution of merchandise; the season is responsible for the miss of it. Mercantile collections are only fair at Cinclinati and the morthwestern cities: slow at Detroit; seasonably good at Louisville, Kanasa City, St. Louis and Chicago, and improved at Des Moines. Atmong the southern cities. Chattanough and Athata, a light volume of business. Memphis and New Orleans, each a moderate gain. Trade is good at Jacksonville, where travel has stimulated it; rallways quiet and unchanged at Charleston, Birmingham, Savannah, Nashville and Augusta; dull at Galveston. Mercantile collections are seasonably good at Jacksonville, Atlanta and Nashville; fair at Charleston, Birmingham, Memphis and better at Chattanonga. Prices this week show the effect of trade reaction incident to the close of last year, with lower prices for cotton goods, prospectively for woolens, cotton, sugar, coffee, pork, oats, Indian corn, wheat and bessenier pig iron. Higher prices reported for hogs at western centres, owing to restricted receipts, and for pig tim and copper.

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There is a speculative (nominal) advance in the price of petroleum, and some low grades of leather, and a few varieties of lumber at western centres are higher. Steady quotations are maintained for lard and entite, crude and relinced petroleum, naval stores, coal, lumber, steel billets. Australian wool continues to sell for less than the cost of inportation, and bayers are waiting to note the effect of the reduction of duty. Aggregate bank clearings this week in the United States are \$1,019,000,000, a decrease of 12.3 per cent, compared with the week before, an increase of 12.8 per cent, compared with the second week in December, 1893, and a decrease of 24 for contactionary with the like week two years ago.



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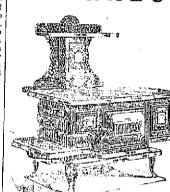
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MUNYON'S TRIUMPH

Mrs. Hackett, of Patten, is visiting at

er former home in this city. Mr. J. C. Holbrook went to Old Town Saturday on a short business trip. Mrs. Penney, of Green Lake, who has been ill, is reported as improving. Miss Marcia Spofford, of Holden, was

n the city Saturday on a short,trlp. The city schools are to begin the winter term on Monday, December 31st. This week's assembly in the B. & B. ourse is to be held on Thursday even ng as usual.

Mr. A. F. Merrill and daughter, Miss luez Merrill, of East Eddington, were in the city Saturday. Mr. John Jackman is to move his fam-

ly to l'atteu where he will take a posiion as clerk at the Patten House. Saturday was marked by some fine veather for the season of year, the skies eing clear and the temperature about as warm as in September or October. Such weather cannot last long.

Mr. C. A. Eston hell his opening Satrday at his new confectionery store in the Maling store, which he has started as a branch of his popular Bangor es tablishment, and it was very successful. The annual Christmas concerts at the various churches in the city are to be held on next Sunday evening and the committees in charge of them are very

very interesting events may be expected The next meeting of the City Council comes on Thursday evening, January 3d. Two meetings will have to be held in January on account of the city ordinance regarding the flxing of the salaries of city officers during that month, two sessions being necessary to fix them for the next year.

busy with their preparations. Some

Christmas is now near at hand, coming on a week from Tuesday, and people are making and purchasing presents for relatives and friends. This will be the busy week of the Christmas trade and the merchants have their stocks in and extra clerks engaged to prepare for the big rush which is expected. Everyone making the pleasantest plans possible for the day and looking forward to it with much anticipation.

The Captain of Esther was given very accessfully in Orono Friday evening by the Brewer cust and chorus. There was a large audience present and the piece passed off smoothly and was greatly enjoyed by those present. Readings by Mrs. Fuller and solos by Miss. Bond added to the evening's cutertainment. The ompany, accompanied by a number of friends, went up on a special train, returning in the same way after taking upper at the Orono House at the close of the performance. Mrs. Wilson Saw-yer has had charge of the arrangements for the cantata and she deserves the highest credit for the success which has

Amusement Notes. "His Excellency," the comic opera by W. S. Gilbert and Dr. Osmond Carrwich, now running to phenomenal business at the Lyric Theatre, London, has been secured for this country by those indefinitigable and usually successful theatrical speculators, Charles Froham and Al Hayman. It will not be presented in the United States, however, until next September, when it will be put on for a run at the Broadway theatre. It is announced that Mr. George Edwards, who owns all rights to the opera, has signed a contract with Froham and Hayman by which he is required to bring over an entire company, with costumes, scenery.

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Telegraphic Notes.

Elwin T. Hubbard, M. D., aged fortyone, died at Rochester, N. H., Friday morning, from pneumonia. The deceased was born in Hiram, Me., and graduated from the Limerick, Me., Academy. He attended the Ann Arbor, Mich., medical school, followed by graduation from Dattmouth Medical College in 1876. Afterwards he served as assistant surgeon at the Polychnic Dispensary in New York, cemanencing practice in Madison, N. H. He has resided in Rochester, N. H., ten years, leaving one of largest practices in the State. He has served as city physician. Seventeen barrels containing 3,328 short lobsters were dumped into Boston harbor Thursday. They were seized at the Providence station, consigned to a New York firm and probably cume from Maine. It is the largest selzure of the kind known in New England. The shipper is liable to a fine of over \$16,000.

James Weldon was arrested at Spring-field. Mass. Feldon for consigned to Telegraphic Notes.

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